

The Hawaiian Star

DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

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GEORGE F. HENSHALL MANAGER
TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 8, 1908

Candidate Notley advises the Hawaiians to stick together and get all the jobs for themselves. By the way, who got for the Hawaiians the numerous jobs they now hold,—a great majority of all the jobs in the country?

'Tis a year of Charleys. There's Charley Aehi, Charley Hustace, Charley Notley, Charley Clark and Charley Chillingworth, all famous politicians who are strictly in the game, and there are signs of the other Charley, Wilson, getting back into the ring.

The reformation of China is a nice, large contract, but in starting out to tackle the job the Rev. Mr. Thwing may take some comfort in the fact that there will probably be no boxing contests unless it be in a few British clubs which will not, as the lawyers might put it, be in his jurisdiction.

By the way, has anyone noticed that Candidate Notley has run as many times as Candidate Bryan? There is a difference, however, in that Notley is making the same speech now that he started out with, while Bryan's rapidly changing views are so numerous and so quickly changed that only an up-to-date newspaper reader can claim to know where he stands.

Under the heading "Hope for Hawaii," the New York Sun prints the following little communication:

"To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Hawaii must be a State. Did you see how the Kanaka cowboys roped those steers? Will there be an extra session or will the President wait till December?"
"New York, August 22. "BOS PUER."

This morning's Advertiser admits that the complete Republican convention list shows that "the efforts of the ring to get control were less successful than had been said," and adds that it does not expect the convention to name Cathcart for county attorney. The convention will be for the best possible Republican ticket. It will nominate Cathcart in the absence of a stronger candidate, and there is none in sight yet. If it nominates him he will probably be elected.

An article published elsewhere in today's Star, more than bears out remarks which have here been made as to the effectiveness of the boycott as a weapon of international warfare. If the reports brought from the Far East be anything like true, China is avenging herself for the Tatsu Maru incident, without firing a gun or shedding a drop of blood, with such effectiveness as to retard Japan's rise much as a successful war against her would have done. The problem of remedying the conditions will tax the ingenuity of Japanese diplomats.

VERY GROTESQUE INDEED.

The Star thinks that there could be no more dreadful affront to Americanism than to give Hawaii the kind of government which was selected, after other experiments had been tried, for the capital city of the United States; and which Congress has chosen for the greatest of our insular dependencies. The kind of Americanism the Star believes in is that which rests now upon an aboriginal, non-English-speaking majority, something not to be found on the mainland, and which may be administered later on by island-grown people of a race, the naturalization of which is inhibited by United States law. There are many queer ideas floating about as to what Americanism means, but none of them are more grotesque than the Star's.—Advertiser.

This is nicely put and sounds impressively conclusive, but it about as correctly represents any sentiments we have seen expressed anywhere, not to speak of The Star, as the famous Biblical quotation, "there is no God" represents a certain passage of Scripture. Instead of believing in the kind of Americanism that rests "upon an aboriginal, non-English speaking majority" we quoted Secretary Garfield as specially noticing how that majority was becoming Americanized and we quoted President Roosevelt as expressing the hope for more such progress; instead of believing in the kind of Americanism "which later on may be administered by an island-grown people of a race the naturalization of which is inhibited by United States law." The Star actually pointed out a method by which Americanism would probably disfranchise this very race. Can words put forth anything more "grotesque" than the above Advertiser paragraph as a description of this sort of sentiment?

As for the city of Washington being governed by a commission, the comparison with Hawaii is quite absurd. Washington is a great city, of whose population a large proportion of the best element, consisting of members of both houses of Congress and various attaches, have political reasons for maintaining their residences and right to vote in other places,—the President himself votes at Oyster Bay. Washington is a city which for ten months is the home of the President; it is the city of foreign embassies, a center at which gather for months at a time all the members of Congress and their attaches, the center of our national government, in a district specially given up, a part of no State of the Union, for the purposes of such a national center. These conditions team with reasons too numerous to describe, for having its government in the hands of the national Congress.

Finally, the government chosen "for the greatest of our insular dependencies" was deliberately chosen with a view ultimately to getting rid of that dependency as soon as possible. How would Hawaii like the tariff "chosen for the greatest of our insular dependencies?"

Isn't the comparison with the Philippines a bit grotesque?

THE "STAR" SPECIAL ARTICLE PAGE---

Wit, Wisdom, Humor
Politics and Nonsense

Tales Worth Telling

CLEON AND I.

Cleon hath a million acres,
Ne'er a one have I;
Cleon dwelleth in a palace,
In a cottage I;
Cleon hath a dozen fortunes,
Not a penny I;
Yet the poorer of the twain is
Cleon, and not I.

Cleon, true, possesseth acres,
But the landscape I;
Halt the charms to me it
yieldeth
Money cannot buy;
Cleon harbors sloth and dullness
Freshening vigor I;
He in velvet, I in fustian,
Richer man am I.

Cleon is a slave to grandeur
Free as thought am I;
Cleon fees a score of doctors,
Need of none have I;
Wealth surrounded, care en-
vironed.
Cleon fears to die;
Death may come, he'll find me
ready;
Happier man am I.

Cleon sees no charms in nature,
In a daisy I;
Cleon hears no anthem ringing
In the sea and sky;
Nature sings to me forever,
Earnest listener I;
State for state, with all at-
tendants
Who would change? Not I.
Charles Mackay.

PATIENCE EXALTED.

At the close of the morning church service those members of the congregation who lingered to exchange friendly greetings were treated to a nice exhibition of masculine patience. They saw a man tie a woman's veil. It took him just eight minutes by the church clock to do it. The woman had wrestled with the refractory ends of the dotted gauze for five minutes before he undertook the job.

"I can't do anything with it," she finally said in disgust. "I always get it drawn too tight across the face. It flattens my nose. See what you can do with it."

"All right," said the man, and set to work. The loitering worshippers stopped gossiping, and watched the proceeding. It was a sight worth waiting for. The woman was tall and the man was short, and while she bent and ducked he balanced himself on his tiptoes and tilted backward and forward and sideways in his effort to adjust the veil becomingly. At last, after much arduous toil, he succeeded in draping it to his own and the woman's satisfaction. Then he asked for the pins to fasten it in place.

"Merciful goodness!" ejaculated the woman.

"What's the matter?" asked the man.

"What shall I do?" she wailed. "The pins are in my mouth. I can't get at them. You'll have to take my veil off."

Being in church, the man did not say much. He took the veil off, but it was noted by the interested observers that he did not put it on again.

CLIMAX AND ANTI-CLIMAX.

Well, Mrs. Rosenberg, you should have seen me," said one out-getting-the-air woman to another last evening on West Calowhill street. "There was all my lovely dishes and my cutglass punch bowl broken, broken in a thousand pieces. She had dropped the whole tray. There she was, looking at me, with all my lovely china on the

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN DISCUSSIONS

(From the Washington Correspondence of The Hawaiian Star)
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 20.—When Elmer Dover resigned from the office of Secretary to the Republican National Committee, it was announced from various sources that the resignation was entirely voluntary. To a certain extent that was true, but the fact is that Dover, after a long conference with Chairman Hitchcock, clearly understood that he was not the man desired in that position, so, being a gentleman and a shrewd politician, he withdrew, to take a place "substantially as good." Dover's ability was never questioned by the Taft managers, nor was his good faith doubted. But Dover, who was long private secretary to the late Senator Hanna, played politics differently from Hitchcock et al, and in the brief months of the campaign it was felt he could hardly be expected to master the Hitchcock system. Moreover, Dover was always identified with that faction of the republican party now known as the anti-Taft crowd, and for that reason, as well, it was deemed expedient to have a new secretary. Had he remained as secretary, it is not doubted that Dover would have been as loyal as the man selected to succeed him, but there would not have been that same cordiality and ready cooperation that will be found to exist between Chairman Hitchcock and Secretary Hayward. Hayward, moreover, enjoyed a distinct advantage over Dover in that he is thoroughly schooled in Hitchcock's card-index system of campaigning, and is in close touch with conditions in

(Continued on page five.)



Farmer Sam—Presidential times or not, there's a melon that's going to be worth the cutting.

offer. Aeh, Gott, it was awful! I could hardly get my breath. I was so mad and so excited. I just looked at her, and what do you think I said, Mrs. Rosenberg, what do you think I said to her?"

"Oh, oh, oh, I can't imagine, Mrs. Schmidt. What did you say? What did you say?"

"Not one word. Not one single word. She thought I was going to scold her; but I never opened my mouth. And I never do, Mrs. Rosenberg, no matter what she breaks or what she does. Why, she has broken more than \$200 worth of china, cut glass and furniture and burned up some of my best underclothes when she irons. Every washday she lets some of my fine things blow off the roof or forgets to bring them down, and they are stolen; but I never say one word to her. That is the way I keep her. All my friends have trouble with their maids and are changing all the time, but Minna stays with us. If I let her see I was mad and scolded her all the time, I would be sitting on a chair in an employment agency trying to get maids. No, ma'am, keep your mouth shut is my plan, and you can keep your servants."

"Ain't it the truth?" said Mrs. Schmidt admiringly.

"THIS STUMPED HER."
"I once met a beautiful and brilliant American woman on shipboard," said Gustave Everlin, the famous German sculptor. "She talked splendidly but she was very positive—positive indeed."

"I am a good reader of faces," she said one day at luncheon. "On first sight of a person I form my opinion of that person's character. And I am never wrong."

"Mother," her little boy called shrilly from the other end of the long table, where he sat with his nurse.

"Well, what is it, my son?" said the mother indulgently.

"And we all turned to hear what the little fellow had to say."

"Mother, he piped, 'I want to know

what was your opinion mother, when you first saw me?'"

recklessly is sure of a large crop when it comes to raising doubts.

Don't overstep yourself in an attempt to put your best foot forward.

Why do people talk so much? Certainly not because they have something to say.

Why it flatters a woman to be told she looks like an actress is more than a mere man can understand.—Chicago News.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some people wouldn't want to be happy if everybody else was.

Many an aggressive man strikes at attitude and lets it go at that.

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